# CROWDS AT CUBA'S FAIR.

THERE WAS NO WAR TALK LAST NIGHT, BUT LOTS OF FUN INSTEAD.

The Friends of the Patriots Filled the Big Garden, Spent Their Money Precip to Help Along the Course of Liberty, and Enjoyed Themselves Hugely Mesides,

The crowd at the Cuban Fair last night was almost twice as large as it was the first night. and everybody was correspondingly happy. There were no blood-cardling soul-stirring war talks, as on the opening night. Nobedy shouted. Nobody said hooray or so much as intimated a desire to hi-yi. But things weren't slow even if they were not noisy.

Slow? Any one who kept an eye on the gypsy

camp could prove the contrary. The fascinating fortune tellers had so many demands on their attention that they got independent. They wouldn't go off into a secluded corner behind the grotte and read the paims of a whole party. lefty platform, one at a time, and have their hands studied in the public view. If their clients rebelled at this, with there were plenty of others who didn't mind sitting on a platform with a pretty girl, all for that libre! On one occasion a party of four, who wanted to retire to the tanbark garden behind the grotto and have a good time finding out their fortunes, balked at the platform and publicity. It was all the same to Esmeralda. One of the rejected ones tooked at her with interest. "To think," he said, "that she can throw

away four fortunes and smile like that!" But that was nothing. Everybody smiled. There was a man who sat in front of a box and boked into it through a glass lens. He chuckled and chuckled to himself until he had collected quite a crowd, all curious to know what he saw in that box that was so funny. When he finally tore himself away and went off still chuckling. every one pressed closer and asked what the joke was. In reality there was nothing appreaching a joke, for the box was a sort of stereoscope containing pictures of the Cuban war! However, you simply couldn't keep the people from being gay. For instance, there was the man who tested people's eyes by electricity Step up and have your eyes examined," he

called. "I'll have to bring my mother," said a young woman in the crowd to her companions, "Yes," said the young man, with abounding good humor. "Bring your father, too! And

your slater and brother? Bring all your rela-"I'm afraid I'd have some difficulty in getting my father to come down," said the young

I'm straid I'd have some difficulty in getting my father to come down," said the young woman with a queer suite.

Oh, well send a carriage for him," exclaimed the irrepressible young man. "We're accommodating, we are."

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"Oh, you don't say so! Well, it's my mistake." and everybody langhed.

You can buy chances, or. In the banguage of the fair. "subscriptions," on everything from a plano to a live gheep, but one of the queerest features of the site wis the Cuban pheasant in the Florida booth. This is the first meeting between the "gailinola," as it is called in its native island, and New Yorkers. There seems to be a good deal of mutual interest shown, although the bird spends a large part of its time contomplating a group of Cuban Generals. It has a varjed bill of fare, being particularly addicted to lead pencils, crasers, bananas, and becisical. It is a large black bird, about the size of a turkey, and has a remarkable adornment above its hard bill. It was sent by the eigarmakers of Tampa, Fla., to be sold at the fair; but the pretty gris who have the "gallinola." In charge say that nobody seems to want to take chances on it, which is probably true in more ways than one.

There was plenty of good muste last night by the Letter Carriers' band, the only amateur band of 155 pieces in the United States. They have been organized three years and have never played for money.

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The Rokio is the little Cuban cottage under the gallery on the Fourth avenue side. It is here that they make and seli all those strange confections of sweet potety and other delicacies. The pride of the Boito is its plate of 1'10 Nonos. Nobody knows why these soft little cakes were called after the former Pope, but that doesn't seem to interfere with their selling qualities, which are something astonishing. Mrs. Agramonte, who is in charge of this booth, has a corps of charming dark-eyed assistants, who chatter softly in spanish and roll their r's and sell buildeds and postfiles de feche faster than they can be baked.

study of a boy's head, donated by George de Forest Brush.

Herbert Deuman, Carleton Wiggins, Bruco Crane, and other artists of equal ability and reputation have sent pletures. There is also an interesting collection of plenes of bronze and plaster undelling. "A Vankoe Farmhand," by teorge D. Zoinay, attracts a good deal of attention, and seems a remarkable piece of work when one considers that at was modelled in one citting of an hour and a half.

The Wothen's Congress was not largely attended, but its programme was carried out just the same, Mrs. Theodore Sutro was the Chairman in the afternoon, and the Rev. Pherbe Hanaford in the evening. There were papers by Mrs. Fairman, Mrs. Marion, Miss Marie Sturgis, and others.

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The voting for the most popular officer continues to keep Capt, Robert McLean and Capt. Greene almost tied in the lead, with perhaps twenty others receiving a handful of complimentary votes.

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A popular phase of Bandmaster Hampone's programme for the Old Guard Hand at the fair is the introducing of Cuban and American parfictle songs sing to the band's accompaniment by little Kittle Hampone and a chorns of thirty girls and young ladles drafted from various city church choirs. A dramatic effect is added by the use of the Stars and stripes, Cuba's flag, and some of Capt. Lawrence's Cuban guards in uniform. The young ladies of the chorus are: Miss Kittle Hampone and the Misses Hindiorn. The young ladies of the chorus are: Miss Kittle Hampone and the Misses Etta and Kittle MoNally, the Misses Stella and Fior-re Kohler, Miss Kittle Mecherry, Miss trace Emerson, Miss Jessie Quigley, Miss Jennie Brogan, Miss Gertund Herning, Miss Jennie Brogan, Miss Gertund Herning, Miss Jennie Brogan, Miss Gertund Herning, Miss Jennie Brogan, Miss Gester Miss Hower, Miss Grace Hauer, Miss Manie Higgons, Miss Lillie Smith, Miss Porta i acady, Miss Florence Harr, Miss Adel Van Tine, Miss Eleonora Nissen, Miss Minnte Peters, and Miss Florence Tinpam.

## FIGHTING IN CUBA.

The Spaniards Say They Defeated a Patriot

Force Under Maceo and Diaz, HAVANA, May 20. Seventeen hundred troops cion del Sur vesterday, had a flerce engagement a large insurgent force, under Maceo and Perico Diaz, which was occupying the Hills of After five hours' fighting the posttions of the insurgents were captured. The in-surgent loss is said to have been thirty-ning killed, including Major Naranjo and two

The spanished had twenty-seven wounded, including tien. Valdes, who was shot through the right fore-arm and in the right side. His intures are said to be not dangerous. Two other officers were also winted at. The insurant hand, under Mirabel, attacked the town of Tapaste, Province of Havana, and bursed nineteen houses on the outskirts.

The gunboat Lealtad has captured three boats that were abandoned on the coast near Sagual la Grande.

rands, e Spaniards here are elated by the decision of United States Supreme Court in the case of fillbustering steamer Horsa. Señor De Lome,

the Spanish Minister at Washington, has cabled that the United States Government, acceding to the demand of the Spanish Legation, made-real efforts to obtain the result arrived at by the court.

WEYLER'S TOBACCO EDICT. Other Notified Officially of the Concessions

to Amerleans. WASHINGTON, May 28. - The protest made by Secretary Olney against Captain-General Weyler's prohibition of tobacco exports from Havana has been successful. He had been fuformed officially that all contracts for Cuban leaf tobacco entered into before the publication of the order prohibiting its exportation will be respected, and that citizens of the United States

respected, and that citizens of the United States proving themselves to be bons fide owners of such tobacco prior to the promulgation of the order will be permitted to export the same as heretofore.

While the word "protest" has been used in reference to the representations made to Spain by Secretary Oiney, the expression is a little too radical, Mr. Othey having confined his statements to the ordinary diplomatic language employed in making a request for a redress of grievances. It is clear, however, that the Spanish Government intends to allow the prohibition to stand, and that contracts for leaf to-bacco made by American citizens after the Captain-General's order will not be allowed to go into execution.

## BUTCHERED BY SPANIARDS.

More Non-combatante Slaughtered by Bloodthirsty Invaders. HAVANA, May 23, via Tampa, Fla., May 26.

Col. Landa, operating around Quivican, this province, has killed nine pacificos during the last few days. They were all of the farming class, and were quiet, honest people, and not insurgents.

The colored men were laborers in cane fields on the Colonias leased by the white men who were killed. The latter were taken from their homes and killed on the presumption that they were insurgent sympathizers. Their families have abandoned their homes, and have fied in terror

Abandoned their Bolits, and Antonio las Vegas, Major Lopes, near San Antonio las Vegas, Havana province, between the 18th and 20th of this month, killed sixten pacifics. They were taken from the fields and from their houses and killed with machetes.

### WANT WIBORG PARDONED.

Petition to the President in Behalf of the Horsa's Captain.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.-W. W. Ker, counsel for Capt. J. H. S. Wiborg of the fillbuster steamer Horsa, whose conviction and sentence in Philadelphia for violation of the neutrality laws was yesterday austained by the United

laws was resterday austained by the United States Supreme Court, to-day prepared a petition, to be presented to President Cleveland, asking for a pardon for Capt, Wiborg. The petition. Mr. Ker Favs, will be sent all over the United States for aignatures.

The petition says that Capt, Wiborg was not one of the principals engaged in the transaction, but was only employed as master of the vessel, and was under the control and direction of other persons; that a proper construction of the law had never before been determined; that his sentence to sixteen months' imprisonment and \$300 fine was severe, and under all the circum stances it is asked that executive clemency be extended him.

Garcia Exposes Another Weyler Victory. Gen. Calixto Garcia reports from Canto Abajo, under date of May 13, that the Spaulsh fort La Zanja, near Manzanillo, was attacked fort La Zanja, near Manzanii'o, was attacked by a Cuban column made up of infantry and artillery, and the garrison, consisting of eighty men, surrendered at the third cannod shot, with azms, ammunition, and a large quantity of provisions. The Spanish soldiers were allowed to go free, and Gen. Eabl camped at the fort. Gen. Weyler's official account of this engagement said that the garrison had resisted for four days the assault of more than three thousand insurgents under Gene. Calixto Garcia and Mayla Rodriguez, who were compelled to retreat with heavy losses.

## NEW BRUNSWICK MYSTERY SOLVED.

The Girls Offered to Pay a \$500 Pine, but Newtown Justice Was Stern.

NEWTON, L. I., May 26,-Two flashily dressed women, glittering with diamonds, were arraigned before Judge Monteverde in the police court in this village this morning, charged with reckless driving and disorderly conduct. They gave their names as Miss Katle Carsen, aged 20, and Miss Mamte McGinn, aged 1s, both of Brooklyn, refusing to give the number of the house or street. Miss Carsen said that Mamie and herself bired a horse and carriage from a Brooklyn liveryman has Saturday afternoon to drive over the Island, and they expected to be sone one week. They went to North Beach, where they remained until Monday evening. About 6 clock has taken Island and they expected to be sone one week. They went to North Beach, where they remained until Monday evening. About 6 clock has taken Island and they expected to be sone one week. They went to North Beach, where they remained until Monday evening. About 6 clock has taken Island ber of the house or street. Miss Carsen said that Mamie and herself bired a horse and car-

Woman Acronaut Browned. BALTIMORE, May 26. - Mrs. W. H. Hanns was drowned this afternoon at a adburban resort while attempting to descend from a balloon with a parachute.

SWEEP OF TWO TORNADOES

FORTY PERSONS KILLED AND 150 INJURED IN MICHIGAN.

One Storm Bestroyed Only Property, but the Other, a Few Miles Away, Ponnerd Upon Village After Village and Left Beath in Its Truck Some of the Killed. DETROIT, May 26.-Two ternadoes swept the southern central part of Michigan last night,

The lower cut a swath about a quarter of a mile wide from Warren to Mount Clemens, six miles. and although it did not destroy human life it wiped out between \$150,000 and \$200,000 worth

The other, on the north, thirty miles away, wiped out lives and property. This blow began in Oakland county, and first showed its flerceness in Groveland, where it demolished the town and killed nine persons.

From there it continued eastward through Mayville to Ortonville. In Ortonville it wiped

out the entire main part of the town and kalled fifteen persons. Then it went eastward. Half way between Ortonville and Thomas it carried Abram Reed's binder two hundred feet, and took his roungest son, William, carried him two hundred feet, and landed him safely in the top branches of a peach tree.

The peach tree alone was left standing, while every other tree in the orchard was destroyed. At Thomas Charles Bradley narrowly escaped by pushing his wife into the cellar and covering their heads with a big washtub.

Perhaps the greatest force was shown a few miles east of Thomas. Thomas Hennett was In the barn attending to his chores and his wife was eating supper. Hennett picked himself out of the branches of an upturned oak tree uninjured, and, on hunting for his wife, found her dead, nearly a quarter of a mile from the house.

The storm raged through Oskland county to Dryden. The list of the known dead amounts to forty, and later returns may swell this to fifty. The list of injured amounts to more

It is impossible to estimate the property damage by both storms, but it will easily pass the half-million mark.

The dead in Ortonville are: Mrs. William The dead in Ortenville are: Mrs. William Mitchell, Claude Mitchell, her son; J. Mitchell, a baby son; Abram Quick, Glen Quick, dyears old; Myrile Quick, four-year-old daughter: Ross Quick, a baby son; Mrs. Henry Quick, mother of Abram Quick; Prescott Wilkins of Mayville, 60 years old; John Porritt, 75 years old; Mrs. Louis Porritt, his daughter-in-law; Mrs. Louis Porritt, his daughter-in-law; Mrs. Louis Porritt, a daughter-in-law; Mrs. William Kitchen, Abram Kitchen, John Wilkie, Jr.

About eighteen farmhouses were destroyed in the line of the storm from Ortonville to Oakwood, but only two persons were killed. Three others were probably fatally injured and eight or ten more or less seriously hurt. The names of the dead there are Mrs. Clark Meaton and Ed Fifield.

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These nine were killed in the village of Oakwood; Mrs. N. B. Wolverton, Mrs. Ed Howe, Miss Mina Howe, Orrin Howe, a two-year-old baby; Mrs. Weils, Eugenie Fifleld, Mrs. Jessie May Fifleld, Mrs. Lilly Davidson, Mrs. Stuart.
The death list in Thomas is: Mrs. Van Wagoner, Charles Hicks, Rev. C. M. Fretchypiace, Andrew Pettibone, M. Bremeyer.
The list of dead at North Oxford is: Claire E. Laidlaw, three-weeks-old baby; Mrs. Oscar Siade, 35 years old; Sol Rame, Tom Bishob, Joseph Smedley, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Bennett, and an unknown man and woman.
The more violent storm passed over into Canada, and was last heard of near Walker-ville, Ort.

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GUTBRIE, Oklahoma, May 2d.—A tornado was
reported yesterday in the Seminole reservation,
where several prottle were killed and many
thousands of dollars damage was done.
Chankeston, Mo., May 2d.—A heavy wind
swept over this region this morning at So'clock.
Two buildings were slightly damaged, and one
person was seriously injured by failing timbers.
The town of Bird's Point suffered severely.

### FERRYBOAT CAPSIZED.

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Smaday Night.

And the control of t away, nothing remaining but her hull and coglines.

The Captain, John F. Hacker, Engineer George Magee, Clerk Stanley Posey, and Joseph Curry, a passenger, escaped from the wreck, and they assisted Dr. Orr of Wyckiffe, ky., another passenger, from the debris, and all climbed upon the overturned hull, which was partly submitted to the control of the Fighty-fifth street stations as Fighty-fourth street and Second average of the control of the Fighty-fourth street and Second average at half-past nine o'clock inst night. The

surrounded by water. Roscoe, one mile from the river, is inundated. Sixty thousand acres of land in St. Clair county have been overflowed, the fences washed county have been overnowed, the rences washed away, and the crops runned. At Tuscumbia the Osage River is thirty-eight fact above low water mark, and the aurrounding country is flowled. Similar reports are received from Carthage, Jefferson City, and Selalia.

## Wants 51,000 for the Loss of Her Pet

Alligator. Miss Dorothy Morton, the actress, has brought suit against Mrs. Ida Flaming of 172 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, to recover \$1,000 damages for the loss of a pet alligator. The alligator, which was six inches long, was given to Miss Morton several mosths ago. Since then it had been her almost constant companion, her spare been her almost constant companion, her spare moments being specit in teaching it various tricks. A few weeks ago she left her pet in care of Mrs. Flanning. In a moment of carelesshess the latter allowed the alligator to tumble from a third-story window, and its neck was broken. Hence the suit.

Raines Hotels and the Building Law. John Vinton Dablgron, attorney to the Building Department, has submitted to superintendent Constable an opinion upon what must be done to old buildings in order to adapt them legally for use as "hotels." His general conclusion is that if the buildings were errected or altered since April 9, 1882, and are more than thirty-five feet high, they must be made to conform to the best laws to being made five-proof, having concreted cellar floors, and fire escapes. If a building was erected before June 1, 1883, it has be changed into a hotel without making it fireproof. ing Department, has submitted to Superintend

Fowle's Appointment Not Approved. WASHINGTON, May 2d. The Senate Committee on Finance this morning ordered a report t be made to the Senate rejecting the nemination William J. Fowle to be Collector of Mannething Va. district, to succeed tien. Fit bugh Lee, appointed Conculsioneral to Havan Senators Marin and Daniels of Virginia oposed confirmation.

The Weather. The therecometer at the United States Weather Bureau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: TAMESTON PORCEST FOR SECTION.



So long as the two serge mills from which we buy - one in this country, the other in Europehold to their standards, we propose to buy of them and of nobody else.

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AGAINST FREE ALCOHOL.

The House Votes to Repeal Section 61 of the Wilson Turiff Law. WASHINGTON, May 26. - With an amendment

the House to-day, by a vote of 165 to 69, passed the bill to repeal section 61 of the Wilson Tariff law of 1894, which provides for free alcohol in the arts and manufactures. The affirmative vote was composed of 104 Republicans, 5d bemocrats, and 5 Populists; the negative votes of 60 Republicans and 9 Democrats. The amendment adopted was that recommended by the Committee on Ways and Means providing for the appointment of a joint committee of three Senators and three Representatives to sit during

nue at half-past nine o'clock instright. The man fell from his blevele. When Downing ap-proached he ran up Second avenue, leaving his

After running after him for two blocks bown ag gave up the chase. When he returned to ng gave up t

## CYCLING ON SUNDAY.

The Cuyler Presbyterian Chapel in Brook lyn Doesn't Approve of It. The bleyele division of the Gregg League of the Cuyler Chapel, a branch of the Lafavette Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Brooklyn, will not, as has been acnounced, take a run to New Rochelle in a body next Sunday. Superintendent II, K. Twichell of the chapel said vesterday: "If any members of the league have included in Sunday eveling, they have done so as individuals. The league has not and will not anthorize the use of its name by a division or club using the Sabbath day for bloycle riding."

Scorcher Breaks His Leg. Bayrour, L. I., May 26.—While Albert W. Nye, a member of the New York Athletic Club. was training for the races of the Patchegue Wheelmen that take place on Decoration Day, he collided with a hydrant on the main high-way last hight. He was thrown some distance and sustained a fracture of the left leg besides

Cyclist Injured by a Cable Car. Joseph Quinn, 26 years old, of 1,436 Lexington avenue, fell from his bicycle at Seventy-second street and Loxington avenue has right. In falling hestruck against a cable car and received a severe scarp wound. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Who Roberts Won't Pay the Excise Agents, Comptrol er Roberts told Excise Commissioner Lyman yesterday that his refusal to pay the excise agents (who have now passed a com-per live examination was the consequence of a threat of the tivil Service Association to such in for waste of public moneys if he did my



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up together thour goods. t arpets and atraw runs in great variety. NEW STOCK OF PURNITURE AT MONEY. SAVING PRICES



NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. COLLEGE MEN ALL READY FOR THE BIG MEET TO-DAY. Tale the Pavorite for the Pive-mile and

Tandem Races Well-known Riders to Take Part in the New Jersey A. C. Games - Cutting Prices on Bicycles. The bicycle teams of the leading colleges are quartered at the Manhattan Beach bicycle track, prepared to contest in the championships to-day, which begin at I o'clock. The Harvard and University of Pennsylvania men arrived yesterday, and some exciting races and new records are looked for. The racers did little work resterday. The track was wet from the rain, and none of the riders cared to take any chances. Yale is favored for the five-mile and tandem races. It is thought that S. J. McFarland will capture the long-distance event, and that McFarland and Tweedy will make up a tandem team.

George Ruppert of Columbia, Parker of Princeton, Schule of Columbian University, and Douglass of the University of Pennsylvania are the favorites for the short-distance events Douglass and Ruppert are well-known riders, having taken part in local meets throughout the country. Representatives from Trinity, Boston University, and Dartmouth are expected to make a good showing. Harvard has a team of six riders, but her changes are not considered to be very rosy. Many well-known local amateurs have entered

for the bicycle events to be run at the New Jersey A. C. games on Decoration Day. The list is as follows:

One Mile-Pirst heat: Walter Roome, N. J. A. C. scratch; W. L. Darmer, N. J. A. C., 10 yards; F. L. Hitschy, N. Y. City, 70 yards; E. P. Liesegang, S. B. W., 70 yards; G. Seitz, A. W., 55 yards; Joseph Mons-helmer, S. E. W., 80 yards; G. R. Elwood, G. W., 80 yards; J. J. Haggarty, C. C. C. Soyards; L. W. Thompson, Freehold, N. J., 100 yards; hert Yearsley, E. R. A., 120 yards; F. J. Schultz, Brooklyn, 80 yards.

Second Reat-L. Hunter, N. J. A. C., 50 pards; H. Waller, A. W., 65 pards; T. P. Christic, S. B. W., 70 partis; James Coillins, New York city, 70 yards; S. C. Cortelyou, W. A. C., Richmond, S. I., 80 yards; H. Hennessy, North Long Branch, 80 yards; Louis Meyers, L. W., So yards; G. F. Alpers, Brooklyn, So yards; Herman Wessoleck, New Brighton, S. L. 95 yards Eurt Walker, A. W., 110 yards; O. B. Mitchel, S. C. F. C. Newark, 130 yards. C. Newars, 130 yards.
Third Heat.-E. J. Reid, J. A. P. A. C. North Long
Branch, 60 yards; F. de R. Beerum, C. A. C. Breoklyn,
70 yards; R. C. Pang, G. W., 70 yards; C. V. A. Waish,

Committee on Ways and Means providing for the appointment of a joint committee of three Senators and three Representatives to situlting the revess and investigate the subject with a view to reporting to the next session of congress a form of regulations under which the free uses of alcohol may be had without danger to the revenues of the Government. There was view to rejudite the next session of congress of these and other States, but they were able to muster only the votes all told, upon any proper to muster only the votes all told, upon any proper to muster only the votes all told, upon any proper to the Government Deficiency Appropriation bill, except that making provision to pay French, spoilation and war claims allowed to meanty \$2,000,000. As to these, a vote upon concurrence in the Senate amendments will be taken to-morrow.

IN THE SENATE.

The House measure known as the "filled cheese" bill came up before the Senate to the form a merely hondrant of an actual ment was offered by Mr. Burbuis lieu. Hadden ment was offered by Mr. Burbui

The bond bill went over without notion.

The final conference report of the Legislative, Exceptive, and Judicial Appropriation bill was also presented, discussed, and agreed to, and a partial conference report of the Sundry (Ivi Appropriation bill was also presented, agreed to, and a further conference ordered.

\*\*CAPTURED ONLY THE BICYCLE\*\*

The Cyclist Who Knocked Down a Woman Got Away—So Bid the Woman.

Polleeman Howning of the Eighty-fifth street station saw a bicyclist run into and knock down a woman at Fighty-fourth street and Second ave-

## TRAP SHOOTING.

Vincent Defeats Capt, Hamilton in the Sea Gate Rod and Gun Club Tourney.

The Germania Rod and Gun Club's final shooting curnament of the season took place yesterday at the New Dorp grounds. William II, Schneider won the honors in the club competition and a large share of of the money. Summaries.

The control of the contro at hvent-Cash competition at fifteen clay birds The members of the Sea mate Hod and Gun Cho participated in the monthly trap-shooting tour union of the organization at Sea Gate. Comes Island Point. of the organization at Sea (ate. Comey Island Point, yesterday. Capt James W. Hamilton, the holder of the copic backer as defeated to Hamilton to Vincentia the sheet of Robert J. Valentine Couls of Hennes Sev. Andrew W. Saciarthy, and James K. Thomas were some of the story shouters whose form emptied their to sections with horticus of the several "pots" of the day's story. Summaries are a keep of the story shouters whose form emptied their to sections with horticus of the several "pots" of the day's story. Summaries are a keep of the story should be successful to the first even American Security Hort and Sacrada W. Hamilton, 28 varies, 6, 10 cert. I validating 2.5 varies, 6, 10 cert. Validating 2.5 varies, 10 cert. Validating 2.5 varies, 10 cert. W. Williamson, 2.6 varies, 10 cert. Validating 2.6 varies, 10 cert. Validating 2.7 validating 2.7 validating 2.7 validating 3.7 valida Thomas, I. Nyues, B. Bertrain, I., Whitamann, B. Thomas, I. Thomas The a Gate Gan Con turned out thirty four mem. pers yestering diterness of their regular monthly invented smoot at least place, country of material and only smoothing concludes Joseph Now and a Juli Baid may then the other straight access. The senter is presented in the short of the source of the senter of the source of the senter of the source of the senter of the sen here yesterlay afternoon at their regular mountly

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Pour Additional Entries for the Harlem Interesting Mixed Foursomes at Knollwood Regatta,

At the special meeting of the Regatta Committee of the Harlem Regatta Association, held at the house of the Nonparell Rowing Club. West 145th street and the Harlem River, last West 145th street and the Harism River, last night, it was announced that the following four selditional entries for the Memorial Day regatta had been received.

Junior Roir seriels—Budson R.C., W. T. De Witt, Junior Four seriel Oig Atlantic B. C., Hotoken, bow Canries Pais; 2 A. Hasschmann, 3 A. L. Ladentsen, stroke, W. Becker, coxwain, M. Appel, Interneditate Four cared Gly-lone Star B.C., how, Walter Goodshin, 2 H. Enganam, 5 A. J. Meyers, stroke S. G. Stern coxwain, L. Lachman, Junior Lagateared She is—University of Fennaylyama, S. A. Boyle, 6, L. Marages, J. B. Carriert M. Kregelin, C. L. Stearis, G. A. Stephenson, J. W. Keir, W. H. Howen, C. S. Jank, F. N. Darragi, J. P. De Sliva, J. M. Angenberg, coxwains J. L. McAvoy, J. & Hiera.

The University of Pennsylvania will, therefore, have two crews in the junior eight-oared
shell race, the freshman and the Varsity crews.
The other entries are from the New York Athletic Club and the First Bohemian Boat Club,
and the race win be the best of the day. The
Pennsylvania Varity crew is also entered
against the Bohemian in the senior eight-oared
shell race.
The entry of Amman of the Harlem Rowing
Club, which was protested by the Lone Star The University of Pennsylvania will, there-Club, which was protested by the Lone Star Boat Club, was considered by the Regatta Com-

make the committee will arrange to show the posi-tions of the crews at each quarter mile by sig-nais from points along the course.

Notice was given that the tug for the dele-gates and others will leave the Nassau boat house at 11:30 A. M. on Saturday.

A Moonlight Launch on the Hudson,

Moonlight launches with an electric light acompaniment seem to be in favor up the Hudson, as another big steam yacht was launched last night at 9:30 o'clock from Seabury & Co.'s yard, at Nyack. The new yacht, which is owned by John P. Duncan of this city, is named Kanawha and is one of the handsomest additions to the New York Yacht Club fleet. Miss Amy Lee Duncan, a daughter of the owner, christened the yacht as she glided into the water. The yards were beautifully illuminated by electric lights, and the vessel was decorated

electric lights, and the vessel was decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns.

The Kanawha's principal dimensions are: One hundred and forty feet over all, 115 feet water line, 17 feet beam, 7 feet draught. The construction throughout is of the strongest kind. Everything about the yacht is first-class. The furnishings and fittings are very handsome. Her guaranteed speed in contract is sixteen miles per hour for three consecutive miles over the measured course.

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At the time of the launching Charles Fleischmann's new yach. Hawatia was lying in the stream all lighted up, and as the Kanawha slid off the ways she was saluted by the Hawatha's whistle and gun. The Kanawha and Hiawatha are sister shire, being built side by side, equipped in the same style, and are almost the same size. The Kanawha is almost ready, and will be put in commission at an early date will be put in commission at an early date. will be put in commission at an early date. Capt. William A. Miller is in command.

Joe Bernstein Whips Jimmy Purcell, A fairly good crowd was present last night at the stag of the Palm A.C. which took place in the ciut's rooms, 189 Bowery. The opening bout was between Joe Bernstein and Jimmy Purcell. They fought eight rounds at 118 pounds. Bernstein rushed Percell from the start and punched him when and where he from the start and punched him when and where he isked. Purcell scarcels got in an effective blow. Hern stein, of course, got the award. Henry Leon and Sammy Mayers next came to gether. They fought at 117 points in an eight round bout. Leon was superior to Mayers in height round bout. Leon was superior to Mayers in height min reach, but Mayers showed more hitting powers. It was an even thing until the fluid round, when Leon cut loose and harmorred Mayers hard. Mayers much Leon a nose bleed in the next round. Leon got the decision. cision. The final go of the night was between Mike Harris and Jee O'bonnough at 140 points. They were to have fought eight rounds but in the third round rounds but in the third round had been the bout terminated algospits. Harris head came in contact with tellomoughs eye, and the latter went down and was counted out. Harris got the verdict.

Pitzsimmons Sails for England. Rob Fitzshinmons salled for England on the steam

ship Trave yesterday morning. He was accom-Henry Marks, tan Hi key, his sparring partner, and Mrs. Julian, his wife's mother. "I want to say," observed Fitz a few minutes "I want to say," observed Fitz a few minutes before the finer sailed, "that I have nothing new to propose to Corbett aneath his desire to fight me. The matter is plain. I won't notice him until ne does something that is worfn of resignition. I don't want to be pudged as being dictatorial, hat I hold the trumps now and I are going to make the best of my position.

What do you intend to do if Peter Jackson challeings you? the reporter asked.

This is not likelt, "was the reply, "but if he does I shall may to all him. I nightly respect datasion, both as a beyor and gentleman. I think to this day that no is harder same than Corbett."

Fitz does not know when he will return. He may remain abroat until heat obtained or may skey longer. He intends to take in every city of note in hurops.

Straight Line Surprises the Horsemen at Baltimone, May 2d. The spring meeting of the Pinitico Driving Club opened to day. Threatening weather kept the attendants down to about 300 per

sons. The card however, was a good one, and the abort proved to be of an artifulguature straight Line, an alatama coll, was the surprise of the day bullouaries. First race, 2:40 class, tretting, purse \$500, traight Line, b, me, by Jurona Parter, Mil-La Crime filet han Payne kate McCra ken b m. Quinkon). Warren Boy, a. s. Pawillag) ..... htranger, h. a. (Ittaliesa, Kin-ale tr. g. Kübnen), Riss Attale, d. m. (Claylon), Kinsteller, Rinner Praces burds, b. in. Chases; Frances burds, b. in. Chases; firm: 2 24 4, 2 214, 2 204 Second pure 2:13 class, pacing nurse \$500. Simulation for g. by heliadolina Turner; 1 days of whit on g. 11a m. Bergshife Currier, h. g. Miller; 2 1 Windows, p. g. Windows, 2 1 West ch & Frag. Richard ch & Konney Time d 18 4 V 14 4 V 15 5 7 V 15 V Third race, 2 74 class trutting pures the Atira tion, in a by Belondenina chief. delli Astonina li in isrovitis ay bundo at li in (NoArdon Luia Anderson, i. in isrovites) Faccination is in isrobler; Jack Locas is a constitue Hedry Const. is a constitue District to the State of the St

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Minor Notes.

Although some of the greens are miniature mountains in steepness and divers of the holes over 300 yards in length, the Knollwood Country Club links are popular with the women of the Westchester county families, as well as with the masculine golfers in the Westchester Country Club and the Knollwood Club. This is revealed by the following summary, given out yesterday, of the mixed foursomes, for two silver cups, which were the closing games in the Knollwood tournament. The scores:

Miss N. Enos and Louis Laroque: Gr. Hp. Net. Out. 9 5 7 11 9 10 5 7 7 7 78 In 6 7 7 7 8 9 9 0 6 62 135 84 104 Miss Anna Sands and Duncan Elliott; 10 - 7 7 7 8 7 7 8 7 7 60 19 8 10 11 8 116 Mrs. P. G. Thet and and M. H. Harriman

Out..... 6 7 814 911 9 8 7-79 18 10 127 In .... 5 0 4 5 7 711 6 5-58 187 10 127 Mrs. J. B. Harriman and R. F. Potter: in ... 8 7 11 14 11 10 15 5 12 -100 10 33 166 Miss It Enes and J. Borden Harriman Out ... 11 10 10 13 18 17 10 8 8-104 In ... 5 8 10 8 6 16 10 6 7-82 196 31 155

Cott... 41 ib io 13 is 187 ib 6 is -104 lb... 5 5 ib 8 6 ib ib 6 7 - 52 188 31 155 Withdrew Mrs. M. H. Hardman and J. S. Stevens, Mrs. N. Rutter and Nathaniel C. Reynal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allon.

As a result of their meeting in the semi-final round for the Gillender Cup, in the Knollwood Country Club tournament on Friday, when H. P. Toler beat W. H. Sands by six up and five to play, considerable discussion has been started among the golfers as to the relative standing of the two amateurs. The outcome, it is said, will be a match for a silver cup, to be played at Bultursol, St. Andrew's, or Knollwood, at an, early date.

In a four-some at St. Andrew's on Monday afternoon, F. W. Menzies and L. V. Stoddart beat A. H. Fenn and A. L. lilvermore by two up. The annual spring tournament at the Morris County toof Club, Morristown, will be held on Friday and Saturday. On the first day the women will play for a cap offered by the club. Is will be contested for every spring and fail nersafter, and he the perjetual emblem of the women's clampionship of the links. The prize hitherto for the women was the cup offered by Miss Nina Howland, which was won out last autumn, after three competitions, by Miss Anna Ford.

The men's match, on the second day, will be the fourth for the silver cup presented by Mrs. H. McK. Twombly. The previous winners were William Shippen, Henry P. Phipps, and James R. Lowell. It must be won three times to become the property of a member. Gold and silver medials, to be won outright, will be at elighteen holes, metal play, without handicaps, but the women's match. The events are at elighteen holes, metal play, without handicaps, but the women's match. The events are at elighteen holes, metal play, without handicaps, but the women's match. The events are at elighteen holes, metal play, without handicaps, but the women's match. The events are The next match in the Thebaud Cup series will be played on June 6, instead of on Saturday. A number of brize medal play competitions have been fixed as the Memorial Day

events.

CHESS. The Sun Tournament on Decoration Day. Contestants of THE SUN tournament are requested to kindly send their entrance fees of 50 cents to the Secretary of the Metropolitan Chess Club and not to THE SUN. Entries for this event, which will take place on Descrition Day at the Metropolitan Class Club, Central Opera House. East Sixty seventh street, will close to morrow, Play will begin at Hoclock sharp. Those who have entered are advised to look for the rules of play in Monday's Six or make inquiries at the

play in Monday's Stry or make inquiries at the Metropolitan Chess Club, There are now twenty-nine competitors.

With only four men pitted against them, the Orientals had no trouble winning three games in the United Bowling the streampions' tournament at Thum & habisdorf's Harism alleys last night. The

Griental Cordes, 1921 Clinch, 191; Etumpfel, 168; Zobel 168 Sieh, 164 Total, 881 Orchard Bullwinkel, 195 Total, 881 168; Wilckens, 168, Total, 187. Griental Corles, 18th Climb, 174; Stumpfel, 154; Zobel, 195; Scim, 195; Climb, 174; Stumpfel, 154; School, 195; Scim, 195; Total, 887 Springer, Bullwinstel, 185; Schreeder, 161; Vorrath, 160; Wilckens, 200; Total, 675;

PIRST GAME.

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Criental Cordes, 180 Clines, 104 Stumpfel, 161;
Zoled, 1-2; Ste n, 167, Total, 576.

Grebord Hullwinkel, 182 Schrowler, 161; Vorrath, 180; Wilckens, 126; Total, 776. Bowling Games To-night.

United Bowline Clubs' Champions' Tournament-Phicha vs. Empire, Harlem League-Lotus vs. Oriental. Riue Ribbons for Mrs. John Grrken's Horses at Philadelphia.

Punaputchia, May 26.—The fifth annual open size exhibition of the Philadelphia Horse Show Association opened this morning at Wiosablek in Lights The threatening weather in the foreness kept aptators away, and the early awards, were made already to entire between the with the afteriors annothing rame the proper, and the grand stand, private boson, and rich fromer brescoted an animalist of programme when the function when the form the last award on the day's programme when alled a lowest the first ellies are programmed by the first ellies and the first private was suit for entirely beginn at 10 country that first ellies grave won, an easy verifies. In this share for earlies beginning the weaking and when the private for earliest the medium of the section of th

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The annual feating characteristic of Derkelay ether) was held at the factor has no Massian affections. There were at the factor has no Massian affecting until mark for each contract warrier. Also an interesting boot h, bet ban barrant variet of the honors, the appearing d. b. In trace. It, get second price, the whole will have his name in graved on a handsome sitter cup.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.